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over: certainly there is no single one for which so much labor and money is expended, and none so aniversally consumed. The idea of a dinner without possess is the best illustration of the blea of the play of "Hamlet" with limited left out.

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A France paper relates the following experiment: A cow was notked three times a day for cieven days, and yielded 170 quarts of milk. With two milkings daily she gave only 146 quarts in the same number of days.

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but alway cooked and moved with beans, peas, Indian even, outs or barley, all of which worst-be ground into meal. When pigs are fed on such cooked food as we have stated the pork censored, especially for family use To make grape wine, much the grapes and let them stand two days; then strain them through a cloth. To each gallon of juice expressed allow two and a hair pounds of sugar. ir the jules until the sugar has disolved put in an open jar or ressel and tie a cloth over the top to keep our flies and other insects. Let it stand, and skin occasionally until the price has thoroughly fermented. Strain again.

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bottle cork and seal. Hiways by wine bottle on their sides. When a very sweet wine

sired, three potness of sugar may be used t

Southern Cotton Mills. The advantage of cheaper production and larger profit of Southern as compared with Northern cotton mills are pointedly set forth by a correspondent of the Times, who has been og notes of travel in the East. Followall river, the great center of the New Engday was pleasantly and profitably spent in Baston, and the evening train brought us down to Fall river-that city of factories, which a few years hence, when the cotton crop is manufactured where it is raised, will have to resert to other lines of trade to maintain its Just here I want to tell what I know about section that cotton factories in the South have an advantage equal to twenty-four per cent.

over the Northern factory, in the saving of expense to begin with, and I will proceed to demonstrate it so clearly that he who runs may read and a blind man can see it. A Fall River, Mas ., cotton mill, for example, invests a fifty dollar bill in a bale of cotton. buying it as they all do, through a broker, either in Fall river or Buston. The incidenral expenses on that bale of cotton are about as follows. Bagging and ties, say \$1.50 (he has to pay as much per pound for the bagging and ias he does the cotion, and yet he can't use () packing and weighing, fifty cents; ware house storage, fifty cents; compressing, fifty cents; insurance ___; average loss put at five nounds, fifty cents; two brokers' commissions fifty cents per balls each, \$1; freight to Fall

River, \$2.50 per hale; total, \$7 per bule, or one seventh the original cost, which is equal Now, then, the Southern mill invests \$50 in the easten in seed, which will buy 1,500 pounds of seed votton, which in turn will produce a clear 500 pounds of fleecy lint, and about fifty business of seed, worth ten cents per bushel, equal to \$5; that is one-tenth of his cost, which is a saving of ten per cent, more, making in all a total saving of 24 per cent. to begin with. Is it a wonder, then, that capiseeking this investment? A Boston cotton broker was boasting to me that his mill paid twenty per cent, and I as tonished him by felling him that the Wesson, Mississippi Milis had paid thirty-three per cent the first year. At Augusta, Gg., there is \$800,000 invested in cotton factories, last year they declared and paid a dividend of another south per cent, and proceeded to build another south on mill The Columbus, Ga. Mills pay over thirty per cent. To show how and they are frying to get \$70,000 as been raised.

and they are frying to get \$70,000 of outside capital to make a \$150,000 mill. I knew of another Southern city where \$100,000 worth of machinery and buildings are awiting outside help of \$30,000 to \$50,000 to begin the same state.

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tion is spun into thread and sold to lactors. One example of this is where a farmer Oils, Varnishes, Glass, has \$11,000 invested in a Clement attachment mill. His first year's business was as follows: Daily average expenses, \$41; daily average receipts, \$56; net profit per day, \$15, which is equal to \$450 per month, or \$5,400 per year. I can furnish any parties who desire it full information on this subject, and I will guarantes to find one-half the capital necessary to start or many of these factories of any kind as I can find capitalists to find the other half.

A MILITARY DEPARTMENT WILL BE OR-The Fall River manufacturers said that every time a bill mill scarted in the South it stopped one in the cast. When we reflect that there are thousands of princely rich men in Massachusetts—who dwell is palaces by the which the Southern manufacturer will amass In the Highlien Buiding, corner of Pearl in the next few years?

THE CIRCULAR. HEALTH DEPARTMENT, No. 301, Morr Sr., Brushes, Perfumery, etc. Loss of sieep, worry, excitement, close steep ately opposite Drag Store, ing rooms, debility, abuse of stimulants, pre- June 11,79-tf dispose to it. It is more apt to attack those working in the sun, and especially between the hours of 11 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On hot days wear o'clock in the afternoon. On hot days wear thin clothing. Have as cool sleeping rooms as A pure possible. Avoid loss of sleep and all unnecessary fatigue. If working in doors, and where there is artificial heat-laundries, etc., see that the room is well ventilated. In we sking in the sun, wear a light hat (not black, as it absorbes heat,) straw, etc., and put inside of it on the head, a wet cloth or a large green leaf, frequently lift the hat from Agent for HOLMAN'S LIVER PADS. the head and see that the cloth is wet. Do not need to keep it up, as perspiration prevents the body from being overheated. Have, whea-ever possible, an additional shade, as a thin

cover when working in the sun. REQUISITE REPOSE. When much fatigued do not go to work, but he excused from work, especially after eleven o clock in the morning on very hot days, if the work is in the sun. If a feeling of fatigue, cease work immediately; lie down in a shady and cool place; apply cold cloths to and pour cold water over head and neck. If anyone is overcome by the heat, send immediately for the nearest good physician. While waiting for the physician give the person cold drinks of water or cold black ten or cold coffee, if able to swallow. If the skin is hot and dry sponge with or pour cold water over the body and limbs, and apply to the head pounded ice, wrapped in a towel or other cloth. If there is no ice at hand keep a cool cloth on the head and pour cold water on it as well as on the If the person is pale, very faint, and pulse Pleasant Substitute for feeble, let him inhale ammonia for a few seconds, or give him a teaspoonful of roematic Castor Oil and a

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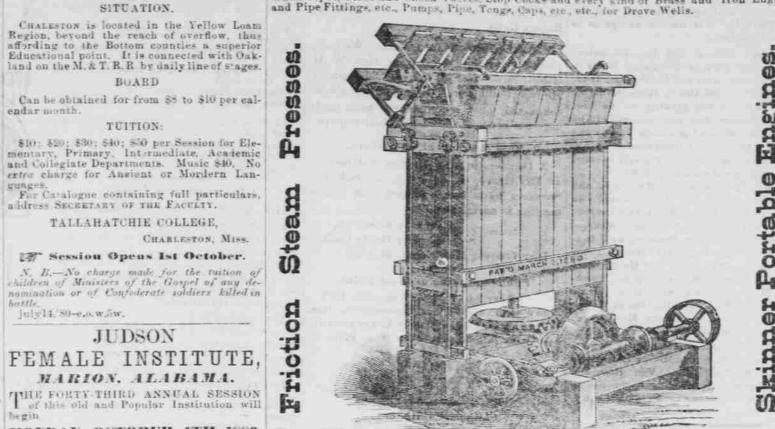
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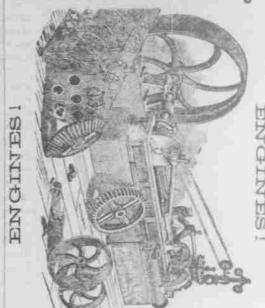
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